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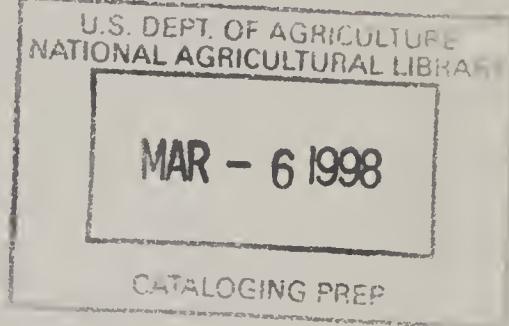
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COST REDUCTION

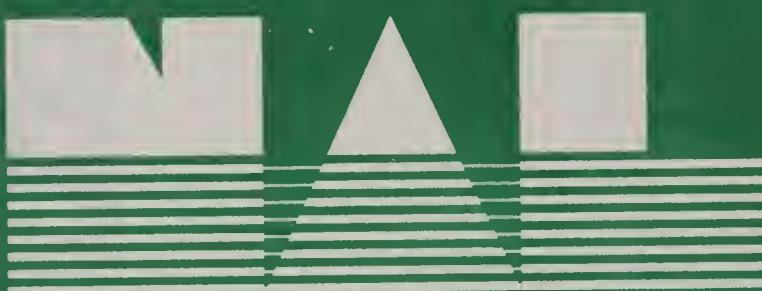
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United States
Department of
Agriculture



National Agricultural Library

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"I believe that this Department is manned by the most dedicated people I know in Government—who are working every day for efficiency, for cost effectiveness."

Lyndon B. Johnson
President of the United States

"Cost reduction is not an isolated occurrence which we recognize once a year. It is a continuing effort by which we can measure our performance and our diligence."

Orville L. Freeman
Secretary of Agriculture

THE ANNUAL COST REDUCTION AWARDS WERE PRESENTED ON APRIL 2, 1968 FOR THE ACHIEVEMENTS HIGHLIGHTED ON THESE PAGES.

About the Secretary's Special Merit Awards for Outstanding Cost Reduction Achievement

In his opening remarks, the Secretary said: "Mr. President, we are recognizing a *select* group of employees for what they have done to save hard-earned, badly needed tax dollars. . . ."

The Secretary's Special Merit Award for Outstanding Cost Reduction Achievement is a coveted honor. Only 37 awards were given in 1966 and 33 in 1967.

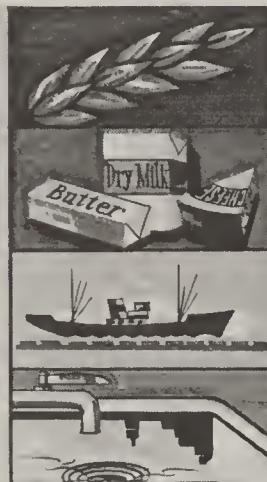
This year, 25 individual, 6 dual and 5 group awards were presented to employees of the various USDA agencies and staff offices. There was good representation of field employees. In addition, a Departmental Task Force was cited. In each case the savings were at least \$10,000.

The climax of the program was the presentation of two special awards for substantial savings resulting from inter-Departmental cooperation.

This booklet is dedicated to these faithful employees and to the thousands of others who work with them to make these savings possible.

Secretary Freeman said: "The savings actions that make up these totals include some that are *VERY SIZABLE* and some that are *COMPARATIVELY SMALL*. We need both kinds. No saving is too small to be appreciated."

IMPROVED PROGRAM MANAGEMENT MAKES BETTER USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS (ESTIMATES FY-'68)



Reduced Carrying Charges ... Feed Grains and Wheat	\$ 53.1 Mil.
Reduction in Dairy Price Support Program Costs	\$ 86.0 Mil.
Long Term Sale of Commodities for Dollars Instead of Foreign Currencies (PL. 480-Title I)	\$ 152.0 Mil.
Stretching Loan and Grant Funds to Help Supply Water and Sewage Facilities to More Rural People	\$ 25.5 Mil.

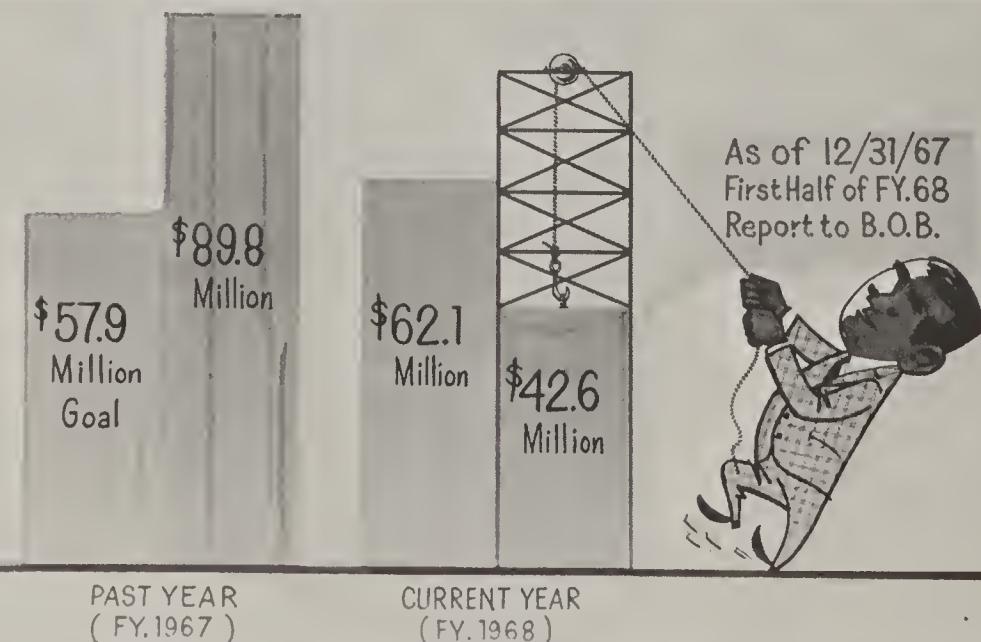
TOTAL VALUE ... \$ 316.6 Mil.

THE "VERY SIZABLE" SAVINGS

Major program and policy changes have allowed for sizable savings in our large domestic price support and foreign agricultural assistance programs.

Also, Federal loan-grant programs were administered more effectively, so that thousands more people were served with the funds authorized.

USDA COST REDUCTION PROGRAM SAVINGS FROM OPERATIONAL IMPROVEMENTS



THE "COMPARATIVELY SMALL ONES"

This represents the total of thousands of actions taken by employees at all ranks. They include little savings, like \$25 by making scratch pads from obsolete forms, or \$200 by using old railroad ties and salvaged pipe for fences. Also countless innovations in operating procedures, procurement, practices, and other improvements.

SIZE REDUCTION CUTS COST OF PRINTING FOOD STAMP COUPONS

Idea developed by Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Savings to USDA annually:

\$110,000

CHARLES E. PHILLIPS, BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

For recommending that the size of food stamp coupons be reduced to allow printing of 24 rather than 21 per sheet. Annual savings to USDA: \$110,000.

STORED-PRODUCT INSECTS RESEARCH GROUP. ARS, Savannah, Georgia

For developing a special treatment which assures protection to stored delicate Air Force instruments by eliminating carpet beetle damage in animal-hair packing material. Estimated initial savings to the Defense Department are \$300,000.



RESEARCH...AID TO MILITARY IN BATTLING THE BEETLE

New treatment assures the protection to stored delicate instruments by eliminating carpet beetle damage in animal-hair packing material.

Initial savings to Defense Department

\$300,000

MARKET QUALITY RESEARCH DIVISION
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE



A special Air Force citation was presented by Brigadier General Adriel N. Williams, USAF, to the ARS team: Robert S. Cail; Margaret S. Secrest; Joe H. Lang; Hamilton Laudani,

Director (received the citation); Roy E. Bry; Haggen B. Gillenwater.

**TASK FORCE TO REVIEW USDA PROGRAM
EFFECTIVENESS IN MEXICO**

For conducting an on-site survey which led to improvements in USDA program operations in Mexico. Annual savings are in excess of \$67,000.



**TASK FORCE EVALUATES USDA
OPERATIONS IN MEXICO**

Results:

- Organization and staffing realignments.
- Better coordination of work.
- Need for long range planning emphasized.
- Work measurement and other management information systems being installed.

Annual Savings:

\$67,000



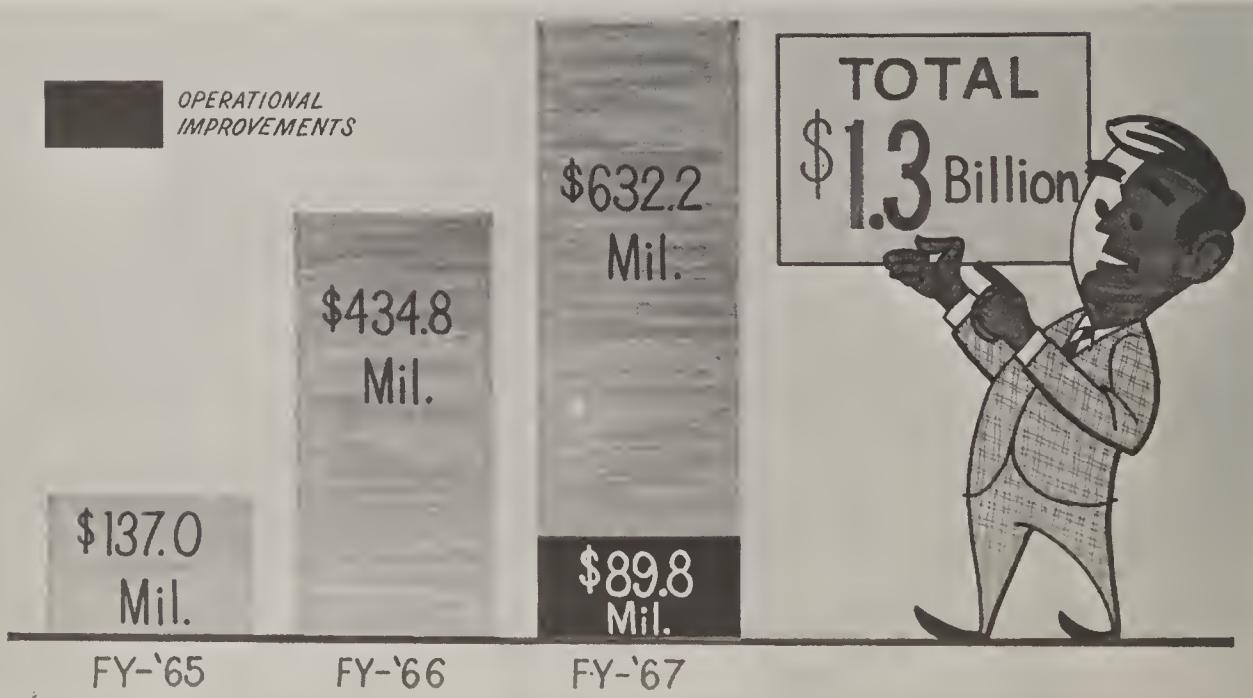
John S. Riss, ARS; Carl B. Barnes, OP; John Fedkiw, PEPS; Hartman Rector, Jr., B&F

Task Force to review
USDA Program effectiveness
in Mexico

**MANAGEMENT MAKES BETTER USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS
(ACCOMPLISHMENTS FROM 7/1/64 THROUGH 6/30/67 - FYS 65-67)**

**USDA COST
REDUCTION
AND
IMPROVED
PROGRAM
MANAGE-
MENT**

OPERATIONAL
IMPROVEMENTS





AGRICULTURAL
PRODUCTION &
ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT

HUMAN RESOURCE
DEVELOPMENT

CONSOLIDATION OF COOPERATIVE EXTENSION PROGRAMS

Five program areas combined to two.
Helps meet needs of Montana people.
Savings per year:

\$25,800

Torlief S. Aasheim



MONTANA COOPERATIVE EXTENSION
SERVICE

FEDERAL EXTENSION SERVICE

TORLIEF S. AASHEIM, CES, Bozeman, Montana

For developing and implementing a reorganization of the Montana Cooperative Extension Service with savings of \$25,700.

DONAL V. ALLISON, SCS, Albuquerque, New Mexico

For leadership in initiating better management techniques and improving the use of personnel and material resources to effect savings of \$33,800.

FLYING CONSERVATIONIST GETS MORE DONE ...

Dynamic leadership of the
cost reduction program results
in statewide annual savings of:

\$33,800

Donal V. Allison



STATE OFFICE ALBUQUERQUE NEW MEXICO
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE



RESTRUCTURING FIELD POSITIONS CUTS COSTS AND IMPROVES SERVICE

- Appraisals delegated to county supervisors.
- Loan approval authority increased.
- Eliminated 51 GS-11 positions.

Saved annually:

\$ 532,000

Milton A. Arnold



PERSONNEL DIVISION
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

MILTON A. ARNOLD, FHA, Washington, D.C.

For coordinating the implementation of a plan to reorganize field staffs in FHA State and county offices with savings of \$532,000 the first year.

LEONARD BERG, FS, Washington, D.C.

For developing a program to standardize bidding and contracting systems in the Forest Service. Estimated Service-wide savings: \$906,300 annually.



INCREASED PRODUCTIVITY THROUGH STANDARDIZATION OF BIDS AND CONTRACTS

With new standard format management saves time, reduces appeals, promotes lower bids.
Savings:

\$ 906,300

Leonard Berg

UNITED STATES FOREST SERVICE



NEW EMPLOYEE SUGGESTS COMPUTER IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM!

Automatic rejecting of errors in coding assures accuracy of results. Savings annually:

\$19,100

Barbara J. Blake



STATE OFFICE, EAST LANSING MICHIGAN
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

BARBARA J. BLAKE, SCS, East Lansing, Michigan

For suggesting that a computer be programmed to reject erroneous information. This saved \$19,000 in the first application.

R. ROBERT BURNS, FS, Portland, Oregon

For developing a better system of accounting for logs as they leave cutting areas. Quick visible spot checking assures complete accountability. Estimated savings: \$62,600.



IMPROVEMENT IN LOG LOAD ACCOUNTABILITY SYSTEM

Two part tag suggested by employee speeds identification, reduces errors, and simplifies procedures.
First year savings:

\$62,600

R. Robert Burns



PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGION
UNITED STATES FOREST SERVICE



BETTER APPRAISAL TECHNIQUES CUT COSTS

- Methods and forms simplified
- More farm families assisted
- Man days per appraisal reduced

\$ 333,000

ANNUAL SAVINGS

G. Leonard Dalsted



FARM OWNERSHIP DIVISION
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

G. LEONARD DALSTED, FHA, Washington, D.C.

For developing new and simplified procedures and forms for making real estate loan appraisals. Savings are \$333,000 annually.

JOHN L. DEFEBAUGH, OIG, Kansas City, Missouri

For suggesting the elimination of signed statements in food stamp investigations when only eligible items are involved in the transaction. Savings: \$19,000 annually.



SIGNED STATEMENTS REQUIRED ON ILLEGAL FOOD STAMP TRANSACTION ONLY

Procedure eliminates taking approximately 4200 signed statements averaging one-half hour each.

John L. Defebaugh
Special Agent

\$ 19,000
Annual Savings

KANSAS CITY, REGIONAL OFFICE
OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL

NEW MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS IN PENNSYLVANIA SCORE SAVINGS

Electronic processing of data.

Streamlining of reports.

Non-Government financial help to produce educational films.

Savings annually:

\$57,900

Marion R. Deppen

PENNSYLVANIA COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

FEDERAL EXTENSION SERVICE



MARION R. DEPPEN, CES, University Park, Pennsylvania

For developing the application of automatic data processing to reporting systems and for significant reductions in film production, publishing, and printing costs. Total savings: \$57,900.

CLARENCE E. EDGINGTON, FS, Portland, Oregon

For improving the process of selecting the best qualified personnel for fire fighting positions. Savings: \$11,800 a year.

INFORMATION RETRIEVAL BY PUNCH & NEEDLE!

Improves the selection of best qualified personnel for fire fighting.
Estimated savings, first year:

\$11,800

Clarence E. Edgington

PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGION
UNITED STATES FOREST SERVICE





ONE "PUNCH" THAT PACKED A WALLOP IN SAVINGS!

New "Port-a-Punch" card system increases quantity of data in stone fruit genetic research. Savings per year:

\$30,000

Dr. Harold Fogle



CROPS RESEARCH DIVISION

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE

HAROLD W. FOGLE, ARS, Beltsville, Maryland

For developing and adapting a uniform punch card system to record data in orchards for stone fruit progeny research; with first year savings of \$30,000.

ARNOLD V. GIESEMANN, C&MS, Arlington, Virginia

For recommending a simplified method of inspecting swine viscera to detect diseases in the lymph nodes. Savings: \$110,400 annually.



SIMPLIFIED POST MORTEM INSPECTION OF HOGS AT MEAT PACKING PLANTS

Saves:

\$110,400

and reduces accident hazards.

Dr. Arnold V. Giesemann



LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER INSPECTION DIVISION
CONSUMER AND MARKETING SERVICE

IMPROVED TERRACING TECHNIQUES



Modified equipment and contractor training reduces cost of soil and water conservation.

Amount saved annually:

\$ 91,300

Whitmore S. Goodlett Jr.

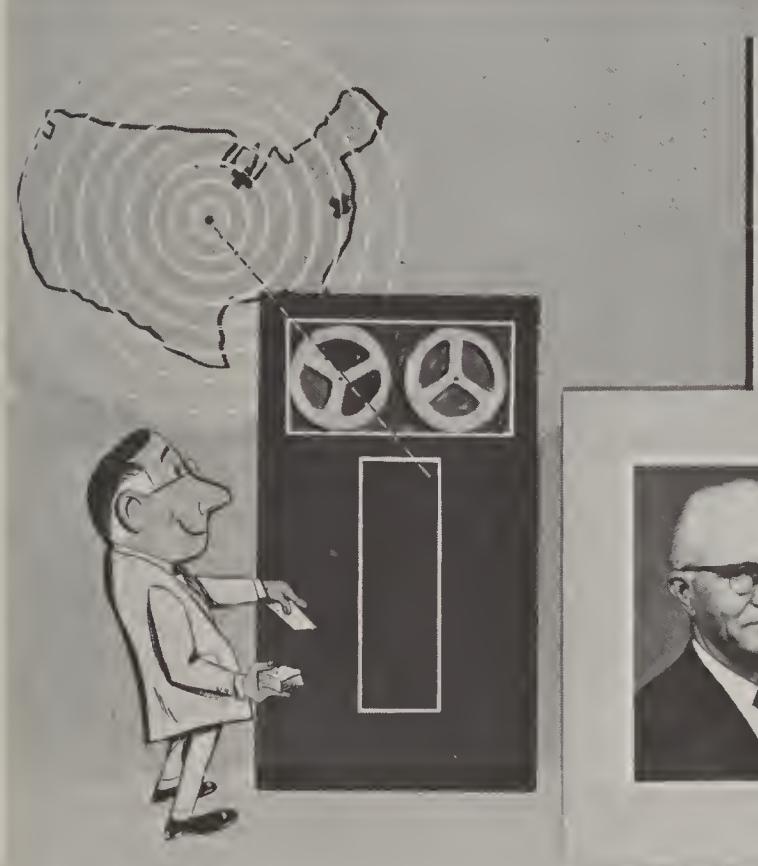
AREA OFFICE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

WHITMORE S. GOODLETT, Jr., SCS, Big Spring, Texas

For implementing an effective cost reduction and operations improvement program in his District. A highlight was an improved method of installing parallel terraces. Total savings from this and other innovations. \$91,300.

HENRY C. GOODPASTURE, ASCS, Kansas City, Missouri

For recommending transfer of a general ledger account and subsidiary detail to the ASCS Kansas City Data Processing Center and for developing improved machine methods for a stop-payment procedure. Annual savings: \$22,000.



CENTRALIZED AND COMPUTERIZED PAYMENT AND CONTROL OF COMMODITY OFFICE DRAFTS

CCC Drafts formerly controlled in Washington Fiscal Division and Chicago Federal Reserve Bank transferred to KCDPC and KCFRB in Kansas City
Savings Per Year . . .

Henry C. Goodpasture

\$ 22,000

DATA PROCESSING CENTER, KANSAS CITY, MO.
AGRICULTURAL STABILIZATION AND CONSERVATION SERVICE

FAS DEVELOPS STATISTICAL MODEL FOR FORECASTING FOREIGN COTTON PRODUCTION



ADP regression analysis saves

\$28,800

over cost of previous manual calculation methods.

Vernon L. Harness

COTTON DIVISION
FOREIGN AGRICULTURAL SERVICE

VERNON L. HARNESS, FAS, Washington, D.C.

For using automatic data processing analysis to develop statistical models for forecasting foreign cotton production and consumption. Savings in fiscal year 1968: \$28,800.

PAUL F. JONES, REA, Washington, D.C.

For suggesting that the Power Procurement Branch be merged into the Power Planning Staff to form a more efficient single organization. Savings: \$19,600.



MERGER OF FUNCTIONS

- Reduces Cost
- Improves Manpower Use

- Power Procurement Branch Combined with Area Planning Staff

\$19,600
ANNUAL SAVINGS

Paul F. Jones

POWER SUPPLY DIVISION
RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION

MAPPING WITH DUPLICATION SCRIBE SURFACE FILM!

This process avoids redrafting complete map. Allows draftsman to concentrate on changes only. Savings first year:

\$12,800

Raymond P. Laschober

INTERMOUNTAIN REGION
UNITED STATES FOREST SERVICE

BERNARD LaSALLE, ARS, Hyattsville, Maryland

For designing a single format to replace 57 different reports of test results from manufacturers of veterinary biologics—and for other major improvements in the data gathering and licensing process. Savings are \$37,500 annually.

RAYMOND P. LASCHOBER, FS, Ogden, Utah

For conceiving and implementing a less costly method of up-dating and revising transportation planning maps. This special photographic process permits changing only portions of a map and eliminates human errors. First year savings are \$12,800.

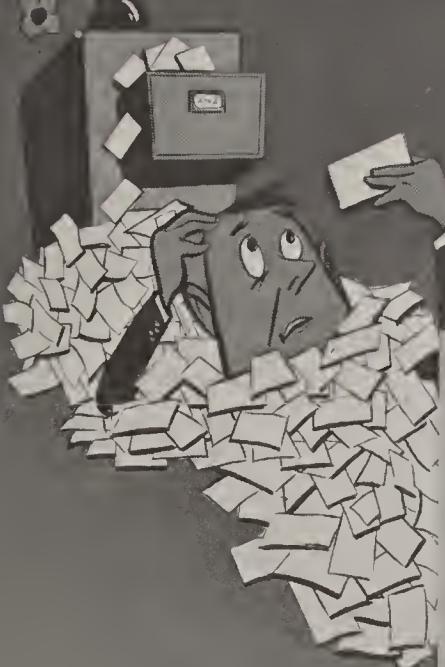
57 REPORTING SYSTEMS eliminated !

Single form replaces production reports and 57 different test result formats from commercial producers of veterinary biologics.

Annual savings . . . **\$37,500**

Dr. Bernard LaSalle

VETERINARY BIOLOGICS DIVISION
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE





SOLVED... A WATER POLLUTION PROBLEM ! ... through a three party effort ...

Our man brings 3 parties together
(local community, University and
ARS Laboratory) to establish
Sanitary District at Brookings,
South Dakota and Saves USDA ...

Dale R. Lemke

\$37,100

ENTOMOLOGY RESEARCH DIVISION
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE

DALE R. LEMKE, ARS, Brookings, South Dakota

For coordinating efforts with the South Dakota State University and the municipality of Sunnyview to reduce the cost of installing sewage lines for the ARS Research Laboratory. Savings: \$37,100.

FERNANDO LOPEZ, ARS, Mexico City, Mexico

For developing a pelletized lure to replace a liquid mixture for attracting Mexican fruit flies. Time saved in servicing traps, mixing, and other work amounted to \$21,200.



NEW LURE FOR MEXICAN FRUIT FLY PROVES POTENT !

Pelletized lure developed. Reduces materials and cost of labor to service traps.
Annual savings... **\$21,200**

Fernando Lopez D

ENTOMOLOGY RESEARCH DIVISION
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE

IMPROVEMENTS IN FIRE CONTROL!

- Better management
- Research
- Equipment development
- Saves in one year

\$10.7 million

Merle S. Lowden
Director, Div. of Fire Control

U.S. FOREST SERVICE

MERLE S. LOWDEN, FS, Washington, D.C.

For directing major management improvements which resulted in a more effective organization of men and resources for wild land fire control. These include the use of interregional aerial fire-fighting crews, intensified training programs, development of new fire retardants and other innovations. Savings: \$10,700,000.

DOMINICK J. MILANO, ARS, Beltsville, Maryland

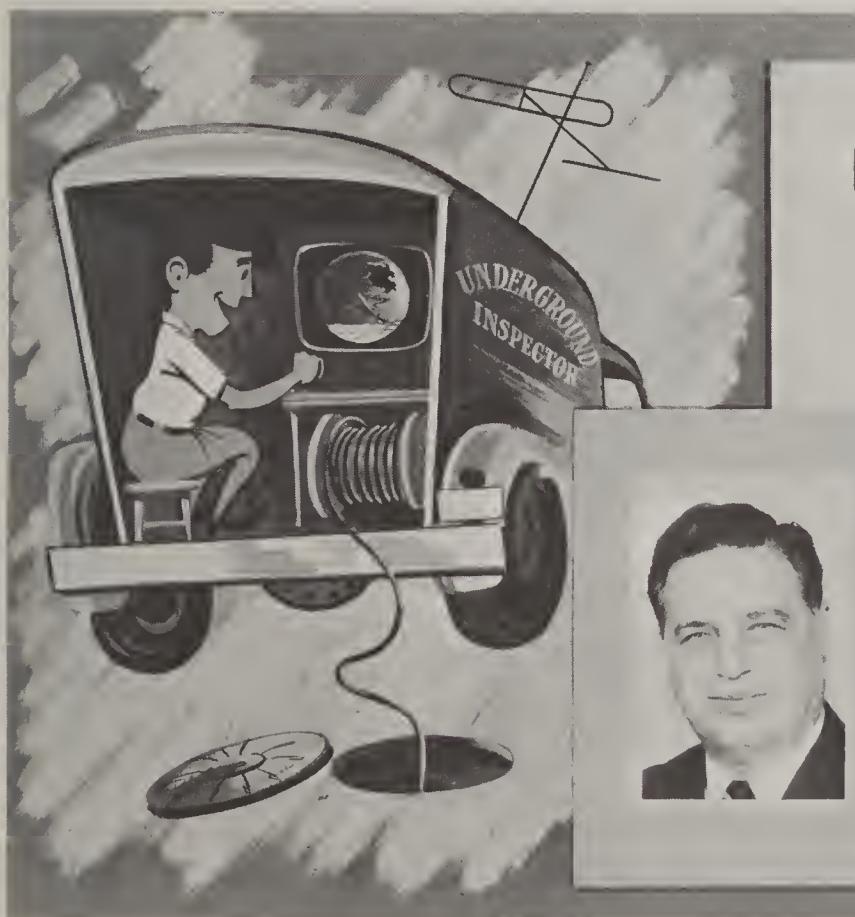
For initiating the use of closed-circuit television to locate faults in sewer lines scheduled for replacement at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Maryland. Initial savings are: \$30,000.

NEW UNDERGROUND INSPECTOR Closed Circuit TV!

6700 feet of underground sewer lines scheduled for replacement at Beltsville Research Center.
Only 10% found faulty by TV.
Savings . . . **\$30,000**

Dominick J. Milano

DIVISION OF OPERATIONS, ARC
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE





LAGOONS RATHER THAN MECHANICAL PLANTS USED TO TREAT SEWAGE

2500 more rural families served
with available loan and grant funds.
Estimated savings in FY 1968:

\$3,000,000

Cecil W. Rose



ASSOCIATION LOAN DIVISION
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

CECIL W. ROSE, FHA, Washington, D.C.

For promoting the use of waste stabilization lagoons, wherever feasible, instead of mechanical treatment plants for sewage disposal in rural communities. Savings: \$3,000,000.

GEORGE E. WANAMAKER, FAS, Washington, D.C.

For increasing the use of large containers for overseas shipments of soybean oil under Public Law 480 contracts, thereby realizing savings of \$506,100 in fiscal year 1968.



LARGE SOYBEAN OIL DRUMS REPLACE SMALL CANS. 55 GALLON DRUMS ARE NOW USED FOR PL 480 SHIPMENTS

Savings per year:

\$506,100

George E. Wanamaker



FATS AND OILS DIVISION
FOREIGN AGRICULTURAL SERVICE

MARKET NEWS LEASED WIRE SYSTEM

Rerouting and combining circuits
eliminates need for Kansas City
relay station.

Annual Savings

Donald N. Wilson

\$31,000

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION
CONSUMER & MARKETING SERVICE

DONALD N. WILSON, C&MS, Washington, D.C.

For abolishing the market news leased wire relay station at Kansas City, Missouri, and combining traffic in duplicate circuits; resulting in savings of \$31,000 annually.

*RICHARD P. BARTLETT, Jr. and IRWIN FRIED, C&MS,
Washington, D.C.*

For use of mathematical and statistical techniques in designing sampling and other procedures for the inspection of processed meats, resulting in improved control. Savings: \$103,00.

USE OF STATISTICAL SAMPLING AND OTHER MATHEMATICAL TECHNIQUES INCREASE EFFECTIVENESS OF MEAT INSPECTION

Saves annually:

\$103,000

Richard P. Bartlett Jr.
Irwin Fried

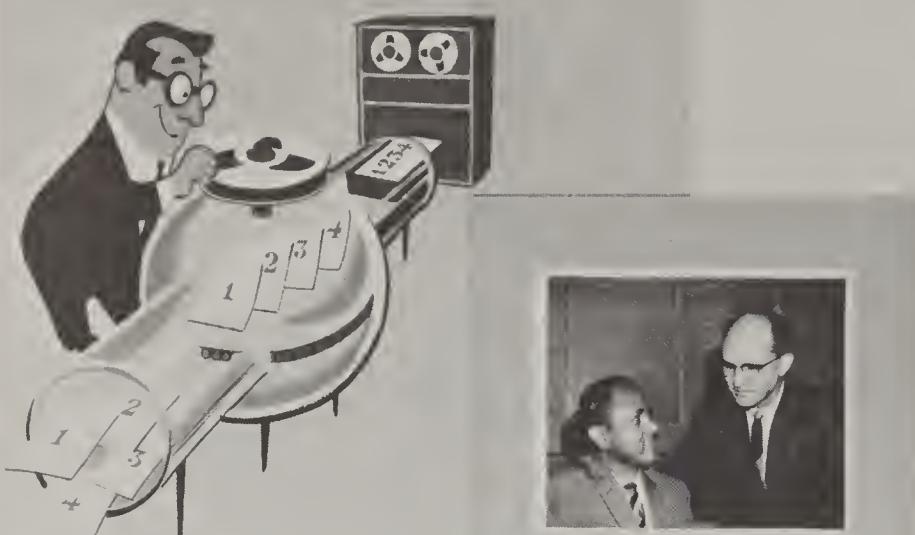
STATISTICAL STAFF
PROCESSED MEAT INSPECTION DIVISION
CONSUMER AND MARKETING SERVICE

BATCHING OF JOBS REDUCES COMPUTER SET-UP TIME

- Eliminates special handling charges
- Cuts overhead expense

Savings FY 68

\$31,500



James W. Dumas
Kenneth J. McCallister

MARKETING ECONOMICS DIVISION
ECONOMIC RESEARCH SERVICE

*KENNETH J. McCALLISTER and JAMES W. DUMAS, ERS,
Washington, D.C.*

For developing a superior management system for data input and consolidating job orders to maximize computer use. Estimated savings: \$31,500.

*JACK D. PRITCHETT and FEDERICO G. MORALES, SCS,
Fayetteville, Arkansas*

For suggesting a method to separate rock fraction from clay material in large soil samples taken for density determinations. Savings: \$15,500 annually.

POWER CONCRETE MIXER SEPARATES GRAVEL FROM CLAY!

Handwork eliminated in materials testing for watershed construction.
Saved annually:

\$15,500



Jack D. Pritchett
Federico G. Morales

ARKANSAS STATE OFFICE
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE



NEW CONTRACT TERMS CUT OCEAN SHIPPING COSTS

- Extend from 1 to 6 Years the period for the Government to file cargo claims.
- Eliminate prepayment of Ocean Transportation... payment now made at destination.

Savings Per Year ...

Walter A. Stroud
Patrick M. Callahan

\$886,900

FISCAL DIVISION
AGRICULTURAL STABILIZATION AND CONSERVATION SERVICE

WALTER A. STROUD and PATRICK M. CALLAHAN, ASCS,
Washington, D.C.

For improving contract procedures for Public Law 480 and World Food Program ocean shipments. Savings: \$886,900 per year.

**QUENTIN M. WEST and DONALD CHRISLER, ERS, Washington,
D.C.**

For improving techniques in the publication of *The World Agricultural Situation*, and reducing the number of authors required. Savings: \$25,000 annually.

REVISED PROCEDURE AND FORMAT FOR THE WORLD AGRICULTURAL SITUATION

- Size of report reduced.
- Fewer authors.
- Content improved by focusing only on events significant to world agriculture.

Savings annually:

\$25,000

Dr. Quentin M. West
Donald Chrisler

FOREIGN REGIONAL ANALYSIS DIVISION
ECONOMIC RESEARCH SERVICE



MERIT PROMOTION BREAKTHROUGH



KEEPING THE MERIT IN PROMOTION PROCEDURES WITH LESS PAPERWORK

Simplified routines reduce paperwork...

Cuts promotion processing costs.
Savings annually:

\$ 31,000

Dr. James M. Westby
Mary Ruth Keisling

PERSONNEL DIVISION
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

JAMES M. WESTBY and MARY RUTH KEISLING, FHA,
Washington, D.C.

For revising procedures for the consideration of promotions among county office personnel. This eliminates unnecessary paperwork and assures that merit promotion principles are protected. Savings: \$31,000 annually.

CONSUMER PROTECTION SAFETY TEAM, C&MS,
Washington, D.C.

For providing effective and imaginative leadership in the development of an improved accident prevention program in paperwork and assures that merit promotion principles are protected. Savings: \$31,000 annually.

REDUCTION OF LOST TIME ACCIDENTS SAVES PEOPLE AND MONEY

\$ 195,100

Dr. William H. Dubbert
Richard B. Gossom Jr.
Dr. Robert J. Lee
Robert Philbeck
Dr. Moses Simmons

CONSUMER PROTECTION SAFETY TEAM
CONSUMER & MARKETING SERVICE



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R. W. Lynn C. R. Ballard D. G. Housley

COMMITTEE ON TELEPHONE SYSTEM DESIGN STANDARDS, REA, Washington, D.C.

For researching the use of fine gauge cable and electronic devices (solid state) in the design of telephone systems. REA borrowers fund requirements were reduced \$3,300,000 in 1967.

ECONOMIES IN TELEPHONE SYSTEM DESIGN STRETCH LOAN DOLLARS

New Design Standards Using:

- Finer Gauge Cable
- New Electronic (Solid State) Devices

Reduce Construction Costs and Conserve Critical Copper Supply

\$3,300,000
CALENDAR YEAR 1967

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION

COMMITTEE ON TELEPHONE SYSTEM DESIGN STANDARDS

INDIANA COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE GROUP, CES, Lafayette, Indiana

For significant improvements in the operation of 92 county offices, reducing costs through extensive use of excess property and work-study student labor, establishing a standard filing system and other economies. Total savings: \$189,000.

TEAM EFFORT PAYS OFF IN INDIANA

Work-study students release professionals...\$79,000
 Utilization of GSA excess property...\$61,000
 Standardized county filing system...\$36,000
 Other management improvements...\$13,000

Savings:

an
\$189,000

Richard E. Gelzeichter
 Paul B. Crooks
 Howard G. Diesslin

INDIANA COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE
 FEDERAL EXTENSION SERVICE



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NEW PROCEDURE FOR TESTING MEAT FOR HARMFUL CHEMICAL RESIDUES CUTS WORK TIME IN HALF

Saves annually:

\$27,600

Anthony J. Malanoski
W. Hearon Buttrill
Randy N. Simpson

TECHNICAL SERVICES DIVISION
CONSUMER AND MARKETING SERVICE

METHODS DEVELOPMENT LABORATORY CHEMISTRY GROUP, C&MS, Beltsville, Maryland

For introducing a revised procedure, which cuts field laboratory time in half, for the analysis of meat samples for chlorinated hydrocarbon residues. Annual savings: \$27,600.



STREAMLINED PROCEDURE DEVELOPED FOR FOOD STAMP INVESTIGATIONS

- Scope of investigation and report format now responsive to nature of facts developed.
- Field investigation and report preparation time reduced.

\$ 111,000

Investigations
Group

Annual Savings

OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL

Story L. Fortenberry, Norman
S. Smith, F. Phillip Snowden,
Barbara A. Riley, Frank J.
Brechenser, and Francis J.
Major